Among the group of Federalist statesmen who ercated the Union, the figure of Gouverneur Morris stands out, distinguished by a certain picturesqueness and brilliancy, rather than by those weighty indeed, even a first-rate politician. As Mr. Roosevelt observes, he was too much of a free lance. equipped in finance especially, a powerful reasoner shaped than he was on that occasion. and writer, and of great service to his country During his tenure of the Paris Mission his re-at a time when she needed the best abilities of markable knowledge of men and clear-sightedness Morris, with every one he edited. He had his own | would-be controllers of the rushing torrent.

ought to be incorporated in a revised edition. over Robespierro's intended victims. Possibly Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Cabet Lodge might to exhibit the salient features of the period of cynicism, and though possibly his refusal to be ality in later years, but men like Washington, at some one or two critical junctures, ranged him-Jay and Hamilton recognized his intellectual self with the forces of disorder." Jay and Hamilton recognized his interestant abilities, his strength of judgment and his statesmanship and encycly walcomed his alliance.

Mr. Roosevelt's summary of Morris's character deserves to be reproduced. He says: "There has manship, and eagerly welcomed his alliance.

quality of looking forward and estimating the absolutely upright and truthful; the least suggestissue apparently doubtful conflicts is a rare one. Ition of falsehood was abhorrent to him. His exrep-atedly and strikingly. When the British were hunting the Continental forces up and down hew-York State, and the Congress was ambulant New-York State, and the Congress was ambulant much of a free lance ever to stand very high as a with headquarters almost in the saddle; when the Washington despondent, and the beginning of the he was witty and humorous, a charming compar apathy and sluggishness of the people made even that the English would be defeated finally, never ceased to believe that when the pressure became heavy enough the slow and indolent farmers would take up arms and fight as their countrymen had all-unless it was the indisposition of the majority to make material sacrifices for independence. They were flerce partisans, but at times they would not ther fight nor pay; and after they had been worked to fighting pitch and had won the victory they were stubbornly opposed to footing the bill. Hence the wild-cat finance of the period. Hence the demagogic fecundity in all manner of delusive ris had something of Hamilton's gift of fluance. His clear mind pierced the tangles of these disingenuous and evasive projects swiftly, and they fretted him much. Happily his colleagues saw where he would be of most use, and so put him on all finance committees in convention and Con-Mr. Roosevelt justifies the attitude of Morris on

the slavery issue in the Constitutional debates, historical methods, and aims at a frankness and slavery was not then what it afterward became, nor was public opinion concerning it sensitive. Sivilization had not advanced far enough to make s Garrison possible. There was indeed a strong feeling that slavery was a political blunder, and probably also an economic blunder; and the North resented and opposed the proposition that proporof the slave element. But the primary queslion was that of Union, and it was evident that Union could not be effected if abolition was inusted upon as a sine qua non. Such a condition would have driven the South out peremptorily. It would also have displeased a considerable New England element which profited, sad as the fact may be, by the slave trade. But the dominant sbolition of slavery could by no possibility bring thout that abolition, but would solely and merely sender Union impracticable. Morris perceived this with his characteristic penetration, and took tround accordingly. He did not attempt to conseal his belief that slavery was wrong, and that somer or later it would prove a curse to the counhe Union, and he held, and rightly, that through that Union alone was it possible to attack the

Gouverneur Morris held strong convictions and is views were generally broad, but he at times DICTURES FROM LIFE lid things so inconsistent with his saner self as to be irregularly perplexing, and his position concerning the West illustrates one of the oddest of these outbreaks. When North and South were no question nobody could see more clearly than he he necessity for complete equality as between se irregularly perplexing, and his position concern- Mrs. he necessity for complete equality as between tates, but in some unexplained and now quite inexdicable way he had got the idea that the young West could and should be treated on an altogether lifferent principle; that it ought not to be trusted r allowed independence, in fact, but that the Fedral Government should keep it in leading strings, urtail its representation, and in short, subject it o more interference, superintendence and humiliadon than it has ever been thought of applying to Territory since. How he reconciled this eccentric dew with the principles upon which his active ublic life proceeded, it is impossible to undertand, but toward the close of his career he gave nly too frequent evidence of an abnormal capacity !

for abandoning old convictions and adopting new ones entirely out of accord with his past. In his Western vagary he was hot, pouring out his dark apprehensions and strange remedies with an energy and predigality which must have considerably fatigued his colleagues and distressed his best friends. Portunately nothing he then said had any effect. The people were not so fickle and illogical as some of their leaders, and the West went on developing and being peopled until it became the qualities which constitute greatness of the first Great West, and then, when the National curse rank, like that of Hamilton. Morris was not, had ripened, and the doom fell, from that western region poured the stalwart hosts that were to fight the battles of the Union. For He was too apt to be carried away by side issues once the prescience of Gouverneur Morris failed and sudden prejudices. But he was unquestion- him, and no mole could have been blinder to the ably a man of superior mind, a true patriot, well lines upon which National destiny was being

her wisest sons. The life of Gouverneur Morris as to the tendency of events were most strikingly has been hitherto known only through the dull exhibited, and though he certainly did not personand distorting biography of Jared Sparks. The ally hold himself as much aloof from the Revolution latter wrote in a period when a frank memoir as he should have done, the exceptions to his neuwas, perhaps, impossible; when historical science trality were honorable to his humanity. Few of was unborn, and when, too, public opinion was his contemporaries saw what the Revolution was in so motbid a state that it telerated only level tending to sooner than Morris, nor were his esticulogy in the discussion of the beginnings of the mates of most of the French leaders often at fault, republic. Sparks, as recent research has proved. Mirabeau, indeed, he unduly depreciated, yet had was not a trustworthy editor. He thought noth- that great demagogue not died when he did it is ing of altering, suppressing, garbling, his original by no means improbable that he might have fallen documents. He did this with Washington, with a victim to his own ambition, like so many other standard of literary propriety; and if his material ris was not long in discovering the fallacy of the did not come up to it, so much the worse for the views held by the anti-Federalists as to the Revolution. He himself was second to none in his Morris was an admirable correspondent and friendliness to France and his appreciation of the diarist, but he wrote naturally, freely, spentaneous- aid she had given the struggling young republic in ly and never thought for a moment about his style- the New World. But he could not remain blind to which was of course all the better for this case of the folly, corruption and infatuation which were composition. Sparks, trained to believe in a dreadful hurrying the French people, court and masses to-Johnsonese style, was evidently shocked by what gether, into anarchy, and when the Terror came it he must have regarded as the flippancy and want filled him with horror, indignation and disgust. of dignity in Morris's writing; and he did what In that chaotic period, however, he performed his he could to tone it down and take the life out of ambassadorial functions with unsurpassable coolit. Mr. Roosevelt suggests that a new edition of ness, dignity and tact, and when all the other enthe diary and letters is needed, and of this there voys had fied from Paris, and one revolutionary can be no doubt, for it is certain that the American government succeeded another only to disappear in people have never yet had the opportunity of turn under the knife of the guilletine, the Amerireading those interesting writings as their author | can Minister succeeded in maintaining respect and left them, and moreover much comparatively new immunity for his flag, and even stretched his aumatter has been brought forward recently, which thority to extend the protection of the legation

The firmness and courage thus displayed gained be induced to undertake this enterprise. The him the admiration of the French people, but as time is auspicious now that new editions of the Terror grew the desperate leaders took offence Hamilton, Franklin and Washington are in pro- at his steady refusal to abandon his neutrality and gress or projected; and there is in Morris's diary commit his country to open indorsement of the so much material which is not political, so much Revolution, and his recall was demanded. Washimportant historical matter of the deepest interest | ington reluctantly complied, and replaced Morris and value regarding the French Revolution, that with Monroe, who speedily blundered so gravely as a purely business undertaking the success of that he had to be removed by his own Government. such an edition would be certain. In the present Morris resented his recall, and perhaps never wholly neat volume, Mr. Roosevelt has compressed a most recovered from the bitterness of it. Certainly readable and lively account of Gouverneur Morris, something, soon after this, affected his judgment and he has written the sketch on broad enough lin's of men and things. He had always had the fault clearly. This method is the more necessary since lieve in disinterestedness was more affected than Morris himself was a man of unusual breadth of real, such a habit of considering human action view. While his own family was divided on the could not but debase his ideal. On his final return issues which separated the colonies from the home he began to exhibit political eccentricities mother country, while the influences were powerful which pressed him toward Toryism, he was strong enough, in a time of unexampled confusion, not only to choose his own course, but, having cast in his lot with his country, to realize that the opponents of separation were not necessarily months. There are few of our statesmen whose characters of separation were not necessarily months.

Which must have amazed his friends, and in the course of a few years he had traversed many of the principles of statecraft which had formerly been his accepted guides. But, to quoteMr. Roosevelt:

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Which must have amazed his friends, and in the course of a few years he had traversed many of the principles of the course of a few years he had traversed many of the course of a few years he had traversed many of the course of a few years he had traversed many of the course of mother country, while the influences were power- which must have amazed his friends, and in the ponents of separation were not necessarily mon- ters can be painted in simple, uniform colors, like sters. In fact, he could see both sides of a case. Washington and Lincoln on the one hand, or Burr and though far too active-minded and resolute not | and Davis on the other. Nor is Morris one of these to be a partisan, he refused to shut his eyes to few. His place is alongside of men like Madison, facts or to surrender reason to any clamor even of Samuel Adams, and Patrick Henry, who did the his own friends. He suffered for this individu- Nation great service at times, but each of whom,

The gift which distinguishes Morris during the never been an American statesman of keener intelgreater part of his career, and, in fact, until his final return from Europe, is prescience. There is no man of the time whose judgments regarding the future seem to have been sounder than his. This foremost. He was gallant and fearless. He was In the life of Gouverneur Morris it was exhibited treme aggressive frankness, joined to a certain imrepeatedly and strikingly. When the British periousness of disposition, made it lifficult for him leader. He was very generous and hospitable; end seemed approaching, Morris never ceased to be ion, and extremely fond of good living. He had a debenair and cheerful, never lest his conviction proud, almost hasty, temper, and was quick to especially meanness and hypocrisy. He was essentially a strong man, and he was an American through and through." What he did may be briefly summed up: "He took a most promin one time, and that the lack of union among the part in bringing about the independence of the single powerful nation, whose greatness he both the United States Constitution; he first outlined our present system of National coinage; he originated and got under way the plan for the Erie Canal; as Minister to France he successfully perfermed the most difficult task ever allotted to an American representative at a foreign capital. generation to whom the country owes more than to Gouverneur Morris." This account of him is written by Mr. Roosevelt in an easy and attractive style. It is of course but an outline sketch, but it is vivid enough to make the man comprehensible and to offer a lively view of his habits, tendencies, deeds and thoughts. It is, moreover, enriched by some new material and enlivened by many anecdotes and characteristic touches, besides brilliant and terse descriptions of periods and communities. Mr. Roosevelt clearly prefers the modern impartiality which fifty years ago would have been unthinkable, or if attempted would have called down upon the head of the luckless author torrents of denunciation. To-day America has an assured position. She is great enough to accept criticism spects Mr. Reosevelt is abreast of the time.

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GEORGE F. SEWARD, Vice President.

JOHN M. CRANE, Secretary. ROBERT J. HILLAS, Assistant Secretary. SEND FOR COPY OF PAMPHLET.

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Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Co.

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To the Holders of To the Holders of Railway Company and Consolidated Mortgage Bonds.

Since our application to the United States Circuit Court in June was suscited the Missouri Pacific Rail.

THE ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND MANITOBA RAILWAY COMPANY, New-York, July 2, 1888.

THE BOARD of Directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable at this may Company has consonied to pay taxes, labor cidins and

EDWARD D. ADAMS
Winslow, Lamber & Co., 17 Nassau-st
WILLIAM L. BULL. WILLIAM E. STRONG.
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF

WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY

Secretary.

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Capital fully paid ... Debeatures
Principal paid by borrowers awaiting presentation of mortgages.
Interest paid by borrowers awaiting presentation of coupens.
Looning funds awaiting investment in Lombard Investment Co. securities, account
of American and Engitled clients.
Other deposits. 1.228.430 60

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Financial.

Mortgage Bondholders.

NEW-YORK, August 1, 1888.

Default having taken place in the payment of interest due this day upon your bonds, the undersigned have easiented to act as a committee for the protection of the interests of the Bondholders. Those who desire to co-operate with them should send

their names, addresses, and the amount of the bonds they represent to the UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW. YORK, TRUSTEE, NO. 73 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK. EDWARD KING. A. G. DULMAN, WM. LIBBEY,

P. GEDDES, R. FULTON CUTTING, WM. A. READ. BANK OF NORTH AMERICA.

THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA has removed to No. 35 Wall-st. (Mills Building, pending the completion of their new building on Nasau-st. WE OFFER for sale, and recommend to in-vestors, a few desirable Bonds earning double their interest, at a price which yields fully six per cent in gold upon the investment. E. C. BENEDICT & CO., 29 Broad-st.

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WALLST., CORNER BROADWAY,

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BANKERS, New-York.

Investment bonds bought and sold.

Orders received for the purchase or sale of Government, Railroad, and Miscellaneous securities.

Advances made on approved collaterals.

Dividend Notices.

THE NEW-YORK NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK. A T A MEETING of the Board of Directors held this day a dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT was declared on the capital stock, payable on and after August 1. CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COM-

CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COATERN CHICAGO, ILL, August 1, 1888, NOTICE.—A Quarterly Dividend of Two Dollars per Share has the day been declared on the preferred and common stock of this company, payable on the 1st day of September next, to stockholders of record at the close of husiness hours on the 15th instant.

The dividend on shares registered in New-York will be paid at the olice of the company's agents, Messra, JOHN PATON & CO., No. 52 Williamst, New-York, and the dividend on shares registered in Chicago will be paid at the office of the treasurer of the company.

C. H. FOSTER, Treasurer. HENDERSON BRIDGE COMPANY.

The Board of Directors of the Henderson Bridge Company have this day declared a dividend of TWO AND ONE-HALF per cent upon the capital stock of the company, payable on and after August 4. ISSS, at the office of the LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY, 50 Exchange place, New York City, to stockholders of record as of 3 p. m., August 2. ISSS.

The stock transfer books of the company will close 3 p. m., August 2. ISSS, and reopen 10 a. m., August 7. ISSS, Louisville, Ry., July 30, ISSS.

E. EASTWOOD, Secretary. S. S. EASTWOOD, Secretary,
OFFICE OF THE POUGHREEPSIE BRIDGE
COMPANY, New-York, July 31, 1888.

INTEREST on First Mortgage Bonds of this
Company, due August 1, 1888, will be paid on presentation of the coupons at the Mercantile Trust Company, of
this city.

W. R. CARLILLE, Treasurer.

this city.

W. R. CARLILE, Treasurer.

LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY,
32-38 EAST 42D-ST.,
New-York, July 30, 1888.

THE TRUSTEES have declared a semi-annual dividend of TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT on the capital stock of the Company, payable August I, 1888, out of the earnings of the past six months.

JOHN R. VAN WORMER. Secretary. JOHN R. VAN WORMER. Secretary.

OFFICE OF WHITEBREAST FUEL COMPANY,
18 BROADWAY, New-York, July 22th, 1888.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this compair, have this day declared the usual quarterly dividend of ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS (3.4) per cent dut of earnings for the quarter ending June 30th, 1888, payable at the office on and after August 10th, 1888, to stockholders of record on that date.

The transfer books will be closed from August 6th to

The transfer poons

10th, both inclusive.

C. II. PARMELEE, Treasurer.

WANITO

The stock transfer books will be closed at 3 p. m., July 18, and will be respected at 10 a. m., August 17, 1888.

EDWARD T. NICHOLS, INITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY.

TREASCREWS OFFICE.
82 Broadway, New York, July 25, 1888.
112TH DIVIDEND.
The transfer books of this Company will be closed August 1 at 3 p. m. and reopened August 16.
THEO. F. WOOD, Treasurer.

Ocean Steamers.

ANCHOR LINE.

NEW-YORK AND LIVER-POOL.

S. S. CITY OF ROME sails Wednesday. Aug. 8, 6 a. m. and every fourth Wednesday thereafter.

Cabin, \$50, \$60 and \$80. Second class, \$50.

GLASGOW, VIA LONDONDERRY.

Furnessia, August 4,3 p.m. Anchoria, August 18, 3 p. m. Ethiopia. Aug. 11, 8 a. m. Devonia. Aug. 25, 8 a. m. Ethiopia. Aug. 11, 8 a. m. Devonia. Aug. 25, 8 a. m. Ethiopia. Aug. 11, 8 a. m. Devonia. Aug. 25, 8 a. m. Ethiopia. Control of the control of t

CUNARD LINE. CUNARD LINE.

NEW-YORK TO LIVERPOOL OR GUEENSTOWN from Pier 40, North River.

FAST EXPRESS MAIL SERVICE.

Etruria, Aug. 4, 230 p. m. Gallia, August 29, 10 a. m. Servia, August 11, 8 a. m. Etruria, Sept. 1, 1 p. m. Umbria, Aug. 18, 230 p. m. Servia, Sept. 1, 1 p. m. Umbria, Aug. 18, 230 p. m. Servia, Sept. 1, 1 p. m. Cabin passage, 460, 480 and 4100. Tutermediate, 435. Steerings trackets to and from all parts of Europe at very low faice. For freight and passage apply to the company, office of Bowling Green, New York.

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Company's Pier (hew)No.42 North River, foot of Morton-st.
LA GASCOGNE, Santelli . Saturday, Aug. 4, 3 p. m.
LA NORMANDIE de Kersabric, Saturday, Aug. 11, 8 a.m.

G UION LINE. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS.
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL

ALASKA Tuesday, August 14, 0:30 a.

WYOMING Tuesday, August 21, 4:30 p.

WISCONSIN Tuesday, August 21, 4:30 p.

WISCONSIN Tuesday, August 21, 4:30 p.

WISCONSIN Tuesday, August 21, 4:30 p.

NEVADA Tuesday, August 22, 0 a.

NEVADA Tuesday, Sontemper 4, 3:30 p.

SCONSIN Tuesday, September 4, 3, 30 p. m. Cabin passage, 55, 60, 80 and \$100. Becond Cabin, 0 and \$35. Sterage, 20. AMBURG-AMERICAN 8. S. Line for Piymouth (London), Cherbourg (Paris) and Hamburg.
First Cabin, 650 and upward; Steerage at low rates.
Suevia, 1 p. m., August 2. Hammonia 12:30 pm Aug 10
Rugha, 6 n. m., August 9. Wieland, 6:30 a m. Aug 23,
EUNHARDT & CO.,
Gen. Agenta, 61 Bread-st. Paa Agenta, 61 B'way, N. Y. \$3.081.581 32 NMAN LINE U. S. and Royal Mail Steamers

NMAN LINE U. S. and Royal Mail Steamers
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
CITY OF CHICAGO Saturday, August 4, 3 b. m.
CITY OF RICHMOND Saturday, August 11, 8 a. m.
CITY OF REMENTAL Saturday, August 11, 8 a. m.
CITY OF REMENTAL Saturday, August 13, 3 b. m.
CITY OF REMENTAL Saturday, August 23, 8 a. m.
CABIN FASSAGE 600 and Upward SECOND CABIN. 635. STEERAGE 600 and Upward SECOND CABPETER WRIGHT 6 SONES, General Agents,
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Saturday, September 8.
Saturday, September 22.

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John and all points in Maine, New-Brunswick and Canada.
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Lahn, Wed. Aug. 8, 6 a. m. Erns, Sat., Aug. 18, 8 p. m.
Eider, Sat., Aug. 11, 8 a. u. Saale, Wed. Aug. 22, 6 a. m.
First Cabin, 875 and upward a perth, according to levant from the control of the contro